UTAH CRIMINALS DOOMED. ONE BULL ONLY UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES.

Yang and his conte be Arrested for Murder The Prophet's Flight from sail Laho City Chief Justice McKean's Charge and Mawkins's Sontence. Lars City, Oct. 29 .- Warrants are out mest of Brigham Young and hits son Joseph my, on a charge of morder, in naving ordered Estard Yates. The indictments of morder cases are understood to be founder

simony of Bill Hickman, who was once s termed by the Gentiles a "Danite," or s nt of the Mormon authorities. Yate the Mormon camp during the reof \$57, ostensibly to sell powder and some weeks afterward arrested him and place. nim in the metody of ilickman, to be taken to Sait Lake City. D. Wells then commanded the Mormer troops, and flosen Stout was Judge Advocate. On as to Sait L to City Hickman killed Yates, m he says, by orders from Brigham Young and Jo seps A. Young, and it the instigation of D. Weils and Stout. Bickman also is now confined at Camp Dougthe He went with the officers to Echo Canyon, and after pointing out where he had buried Yates, as sisted them in disinterring the remains.

FLIGHT OF BRIGHAM YOUNG. It is stated in official circles that Brigham Youn le'i on Tuesday evening last for the South. Yester-day he was said to have been 120 miles south of thity, with his course still onward. It is not known tends to leave the country, but I think he will find refuge in St. George, a village 300 miles from here, and about fifteen days from the Court. It is cer tainly doubtful whether he will appear for trial or indictment on which he was arrested; and it conbuil, too, whether the Head of the Church wi e seen again here until the trouble is over.

MORE ARRESTS FOR MURDER. Daniel H. Wells, Mayor of the city; Hosea Stout erly General of the Territory; and Wm. Belden of Kimban's Hotel, Parley Canyon, were arreststerday by United States Marshal Patrick upon he indictment of the Grand Jury, charging them Tom Fitch made application to a mit them to bail, which application will be heard on fonday morning. The prisoners were piaced in a arriage and taken to Camp Douglas. Some slight excitement prevailed at the Marshai's office while the recused men were there waiting for a conveyence to the camp. Some policemen said the one or two women called out to the officers to take if they dared. The officers, however, were fro, and nothing serious happened. The alleged crime is the killing of Richard Yates and one Buck several years ago. A warrant was out for the arres of Orson Hyde, one of the twelve aposties, upon the same charge, but he eluded the deputies sent to He was pursued to the southern part

A man named Bennett was found murdered on the stage road, about eight miles from the city, yesterlay morning, with four builets in his body. SOMETHING MYSTERIOUS IN THE WIND.

Delegate Hooter has gone to Washington to se President Grant, and to endeavor to effect son base for compromise, by which the United States ies here, judicial and executive, shall be restrained or removed. The Church is in the greatest (erment; Hooper in Washington, Cannon in San Francisco, Brigham Young in the South—all slipping off secretly and without the knowledge of the people. Hooper hoope to accomplish everything with the Southeast The Stricks are to be disconlined M. be succeeds, and some sort of promise of reformation for the future is to be made. The official here are on the alert. There is something mysterious in the wind, and an ominous slience relgns in the Mormon quarters. Mayor Wells is at his post, and practically head of the community to day. strained or removed. The Church is in the great-

THE HAWKINS ADULTERY CASE. Subjoined is Chief Justice McKean's charge to jury in the trial of Hawkins for adulter): GENTLEMEN OF THE JUNY: After you shall have de-liberated there will be one of two things for you to say—either guilty or not guilty. If you say not guilty, shat is the end of the case. If you say guilty, then all the other consequences rest with someouty eise and not with you. If you say guilty, it will be for the Court to say ducher effections fall be impressed and

AN ILLUSTRATION. GHT IN THEIR OWN TRAP.

e has committed adultory. But what proof is now to satisfy a jury that adultory has been cond? Gentlemen, most man who are han ed for are hanged upon eleminatarial evidence. let are hanged upon circumstantial evidence, the recommendation that a mandarr is count in the et. Shall we start a new rule, and epriy a new rule and rule of the gravity of the continuous designs of the gravity of the continuous had the present the rule for the same that the present the rule of the countries of the end the mands of any necessarily to the continuous that the present has committed adultery, that is tuffed to residue or of the act need be mit due of the continuous first that there is not be a sulfation and reading, more manders have been see to define the present of the continuous day of the continuous day of the continuous day of the positively proven adulteries.

RELIGIOUS BELIEF NO PALLIATION OF CRIME. If a man, a married man, intends to have and does anyo carnal, asking intercourse with another woman han his wite, he is gaine of acultery; and that no matter, what his belief may be. If he has intentionally and willings a done an act which the law says is a ity, of the prope may think it unwice or wrong. Does that belief or that opinion, because the minority of the Legislature, or the manority of the people, or the majority of the people, or the majority of the people, or the majority of the people, are opposed to it does that relieve them from the necessity of obeying it? When the time shall come that a man's belief is to control the deastlone whether it is not not income that a man's belief is to control the deastlone in a bad pilent. Why, gestlemen, take any originary matters of legislation upon subjects that do not income the control of the control when the time shall come that a man can intention by and willingly do a thing which the law says is time, and then, on indictment, can be acquitted by ry because he oclieved that he had a right to do ithen the law comes that that is done, then we have called the end of government, then we have reache e end of elviloration, then we go back to the bathan

NE WIFE ONLY UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES The prisoner at the bar and the principal witness of prosecution came from England—that land second none other in civilization and enlightenment—the and where a man is allowed to have only one will, and where a woman is allowed to have only one has sound, and where he or she who disobeys this law meets with summary listice. They came from that iant to this—this land the caughter of England, the laheritor of English law and heety, and civilization and english law and heety, and civilization and english law and heety, and civilization and english law and heety and civilization and english and the first of the states and berration and accordance with the States and berration and the states are states and berration and the states are states and berration and the states and the states are states and the states and the states and the states are states and the states are states and the states a

WHAT THE JUDGE WOULD CHARGE. But, gentiemen, before you retire, I must say to you at the defendant's rounced have requested my rist that, "In order to have a we let of pully. It ary must believe from the evidence, beyond a reason by doubt. lary must believe from the evidence, beyond a reason the doubt;

First—That Harriet Hawkins was at the time set forth in the indictinent, the lawful wife of the defendant. Yes, gentlemen, I so say.

"Second—That the person with whom the defendant is charged in the indictinent as cohabiting was not a 1-bit lime of the cohabiting the lawful wife of the defendant." Yes, gentlemen, I so \$4. "White 1227 to \$2. "The defendant can have but one lawful wife at the same time. I say to you that if you believe from the evidence that he married the principal without Hawkins, as she has stated, any subsequent marriage with any other woman was null and vo d.

"There—That the defendant dot at the time of time charged in the indictinent have actual expanding collegen, I so charge you." Yes, collegen, I so charge you.

cathemen, I so charge you.

"And unless the jury are, by the evidence, satisfied eyond a reasonable doubt of the truth of each and all selected from the control of the con

THAT IS NOT THE LAW.

ven on benalf of the defendant, I desire, to enter an

The Court convened at 10 o'clock A. M. on Saturday oct. 21, the Chief Justice presiding. The jurors we've aided addressed and the all present.

The Clerk—Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed point your verfick?

Juners, render as our manimous verific that the defendant, Thomas Hawkins is guilty of adultery, as charged in the indictions.

JAMES H. CROSCH.

WILLIAM H. LITER, JACOBORNSTEIN, ISAACE FOVANS, HENRY GEORGE FOR CHAS B. TROWBRIDGE, GEORGE H. ROUGHT.

JAMES E. MAITHEWS, Foreman.

The prisoner was the a remained to the custody of the Marshai.

THE SENTENCE.

Chief Justice McKean, on Saturday, the 28th, passed sentence upon Thomas Hawkins, as follows:
Thomas Hawkins, I am sorry for you, very sorry; you may not think so now, but I shall try to make you came from England to this country with the wife of your voint for many years. You were a kind husband and a rind father. At length, however, the evil spirit of polygamy fempted and possessed you; then happiness departed from your household, and now, by the compliant of your fathitul wife and the verdict of law abiding Jury, you stand at this bar as a convicted criminal. The law gives me a large discretionary power in passing sentence upon you. I might both fine and imprison you twenty years and fineyou less than three years, nor fine you are that you should be added to the sum of the years and fineyou seem that you should be seen that you should be not controlled the first that you should be seen such that were for my reason, the product of the rinds than yours, and thus you wo lift go free absolutely free-from all punishment; and then those many wiff our laws with Markey and then the product of the rinds than yours, and thus you wo lift go free absolutely free-from all punishment; and then those was with Markey for the passing the punishment; and then those was well as the same was the punishment; and then those was well as well as the punishment; and then those was well as well as the punishment; and then those was well as the punishment; and then the same was the punishment.

and not so had at to seem to fittle with reases. Checommunity can be begin to learn that food does not reprose the content to begin to learn that food does not reprose that the contrary. He so orders the minimum of the contrary. He so orders the minimum of the universe that sooner or later, orime tank face to lace with justice, and justice is the master of the contrary of the property of the contrary to a form of the contrary to a form of the contrary to all expectations, there was little or no excitement in the court room. The attendance was large, but generally all maintained a proper decorum. The United States Marshal and detectives were fully prepared for any emergency. prepared for any emergency.

Notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court was given by the prisoner's counsel.

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RUM'S WORK IN NEW JERSEY THE CRIME OF A DRUNKEN HUDSON

CITY POLICEMAN. Quarrel in a Lager Beer Saloon - Th Stone that was Huzled through the Win-Rilling of an Unoffending Citizen.

At about 1 o'clock yesterday morning an un wa man entered Guth's lager beer saloon i kland street, near Beacon avenue, Hudson City d wanted Guth to play bagatelle. In the salor ere Henry Nulte, of Beacon avenue, Officer Harne he unknown man, who was somewhat intoxicated. he man became very noisy, and declared that he ould not go until Guth had played with him uth, to avoid a disturbance, was willing to give e man a drink if he would only clear out That didn't satisfy him. He insisted on Guth's play ng him for the beer. Guth reluctantly consented dayed and bent him badly. The man badn't a cent pay. He called for lager beer, but Guth's po ence had given out, and he refused, at the same me ordering the man out of the saloon. The man efused to go, whereupon Goth took him by the

KICKED HIM OUT. Guth returned to his friends and had a chat with hem. They were seated near a window, Guth's ce being toward it. A large stone came crashing through the glass and struck Guth in the mouth, officer Havod and Nulterushed out, but the person who had thrown the stone had escaped. Harn dett Nulte and went toward Clinton avenue. Nulte net a friend and took a short walk with blm, and disc stopped in Clinton avenue. Nulte and bis riends were in good spirits, and had some difficulty a discerning objects. Harnd, bent on capturing the tone thrower, gave the alarm whistle, when was leard by Sergeant Van Buskirk, who soon came up with Harnd. The latter told him toat

GUTH WAS BADLY INJURED the Sergeant, who was close beling, w who fired, and lost track of Harnd, man who said to him

" FOR GOD'S SAKE SAVE MY LIFE," "FOR GOD'S SAKE SAVE MY LIFE," at the Sergeant did not know then that he was not. The dring brought also Ser_eant Van Buren, he officers feared that Harnd had been shot, for long sould not flud it in, or account for his disapearance. They made a thorough search and while onig through Beacon avenue found a man stretched at upon the steps of a house breathing heavily. This follows were saturated with blood. They carried up to the police station and he proved to be Henry falls. He had crawled about a block to his house, at our reaching the steps he had fainted. Police argeon that

PRONOUNCED THE WOUND MORTAL The bad bad entered the small of the back ver-ear the some, and came out through the abdomen nowing Nulle as a peaceable citizen, the officer ite influence of drink. Tures basiver had been recently discharge It was the fellow who had thrown the stone, is married, and has three children.

Excitement among the West Broadway Policy Players on Friday ". Yes sir," said an old grav-headed Africar

a SUN reporter "times is rough on us as had worry a hand-cart for a livin'. Dut de Lord'i SUN Reporter-What is the cause of the excite nt among the colored people on West Broadway his afternoon, Uncle Jake ?

Uncle Jake-Jest dis, sir, an, nothin' mo'. There's een a wisitation of Providence. This morn in the centucky comes out with 4-11-44. SUN Reporter-What do you mean by 4-11-44,

nd Kentucky, Uncle Jake ? Uncle Jake, (Taking off his bat and swabbins ead)-Kentucky are a lottery what the is forenead)—Rentucky are a lottery what they draws down control of the state of them aumbers jumps out, why you win, perwidin' you've bought 'en. (Sadit) Sun Ratortor—What do you mean by that! Uncle Jake—Why, here; you go to a policy man and bet on them numbers. R'you bet a quarter, you git eighty dollars if the jump. Ef they don't land, why you lose your quarter.

and, why you lose your quarter.

SUN Reporter—Did you ever try your chance by Jake (shaking ids head with an air of de) — Deed and couble I has. I think I've bet ost about fo' hundred dollars agin policy in

Sun Reporter—And how much have you won? Cace done Well, me an th'ols woman, we was a duntal up to-ay. It's a even sitteen dollars. An' old a here sir (impressively), for nigh onto five ar l'se been bettin on 4-11-44. Sometimes when bet for the mornis', it come out in the evenin', hat was twicet. Sometimes two of them numbers ould come out. That was a good many times, a' other night ole woman, she dreampt as how 4-1-44 was writ up on a wail, an' the Devil smouthed mout with a paint brush. That 'ere wision setted my mind that the hand o' God was agin them ambers, an' I stopped inwestin' on 'em. Now, and biess line, jess two days articewoods they turns in, and dozans o' onery niggers has won lots o' noney on 'em, Ef I didn't trust in de Lord as I toes, dam et I wouldn't lost laith in my Maker.

Sun Reporter—Who loses when you bet on numbers in the lotters?

Uncle Jake—Why, the policy man. Some of 'em as lost his all creation to day, and two of 'em has expended business on dat account. They must ha' lost sixty dollars. That's what the niggers is a cloryin' about, sir.

for a Regency.
Telegram to the World. LONDON, Oct. 28.—The royal family has held a council and asked Queen Victoria to consent to the narriage of the Duke of Elinburgh to a Russian princess, and also to the establishment of a regency ander the Prince of Wales. The Queen at once and adignantly refused to consent to the latter portion fused to sign the public papers laid before her by

The Cabinet at its meeting discussed the question of a regency. A proposal was also made to obviate the difficulty which would be caused by the Queen's refusal to sign the public documents by authorizing the Lord chancenor to perform that duty for the

A Joke in the Mayor's Office. Stamp waited on Mayor von O'Hall with a view of ntroducing this stamp into the offices of the city government. It was urged that it would prevent frants. His Honor only shook his head. The polite young man took his leave much in doubt whether that shake of the head was intended to mean that it was impossible to prevent frauds by the use of the machine, or whether tae Mayor was in he or bound not to allow the use of anything to prevent fraud.

The only change of the week is noted at Wallack's. Mr. Matnews will appear during the week in Mrs. Centivre's comedy of "The Busybody." The day is strongly cast. On Wednesday afernoon a performance will be given for the beneat of the Chicago sufferer. Charles Feether will appear as Claude Meinolde in Bulwer's "Lady of Lyons." At Booth's Miss Cushman will close her engage-ment Saturday night, and "Guy Mannering" will be produced all the week. John Owens will follow her, opening on the 6th of November in "The Cricket on the Heartm."

"Cindereila Reconstructed" is substituted as the Union Square for "Po-Ca-Hon-Tas," Leffingweil ap-ceating as the gushing Clorinda. Miss Acrile Adams souch again at this house.

Percy Roselle opens at Wood's Museum to-night n the "Boy Detective." Mr. and Mrs. Hall produce he new puriesque" Acis and Galatica" for the matines erformances. There is but little change to note at the various theatree this week. The attractions at most of them are sufficiently remunerative to warrant an indefinite continuance, At the Globe a new set of variety stars will be introduced to the public, and the programme, while resiming many of the features of last week, is materially medified.

Dan Bryant makes nightly music, and creates unimited fun at his Opera House on Twenty-third street.

"Little Mac" is still the prominent straction.

"Divorce" at the Fifth Avenue, and Mr. Sothern
as Lord Inundrary at Nible; will claim the steamen
of the patrons of these bouses.

Charlotte Stanley is the star at the Bowery, and
will produce a new sensation called "Crime, or the
Secrets of City Lity."

At the Grand Copera House Mr. and Mr. W.

At the Grand Opera House Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence will still play "Elicen Oge," Falconer's beautifullove logend.

At Tony Pastor's the usual variety programme will be given, with matinics Tuesday and Saturday. At the new St. James Theatre, in Twenty-eighth street, the same bill will be to attract. Fox will do Humpty Dumpty as usual at the CONGRESSMAN STOKEN'S FRAUD.

Receiving \$32.500 for Engineering Fraudulent Bounty Claims through Congress-Stekes's own Story of the Transaction.
Washington, Oct. 29.—Stokes, the ex-Conresaman, will not submit to being catechised as to s connection with the Tennessee bounty trauds, ont has precared a written statement which he eads to every inquiring newspaper man, after wiping the tears from his eyes and expressing the tope that his present disgrace may not attach to his two sons in Tennesser, who never swore an oath and who cannot tell whisker from weter. The folowing facts can be enthered from this written He admits that he engineered Capt. Beatty's claim

brough Congress, and says he had a right to do so and did not charge anything for his services. After the bill had passed both Houses, it stuck in the War Department, and its provisions were entirely disregarded. This misfortune called for more work and his Congressional aid smoothed over the difficulties and put the claims on the road to payment. For this timely assistance he received \$25,000. He went to Tennessee and expected to to near nothing more of the matter; but while there, two of the agents who were employed to settle the claims came to him and insisted upon als receiving \$5,000 more, as they were realizing very handsomely out of the transaction. This sum Stokes also pocketed, still thinking there was nothing wrong or illegal about it. Finally some of the claims got into trouble at the Second Auditor's office. There was something wrong about the papers, and payments to claimants under this bill were stopped. Stokes's assistance was again demanded, and last August he came on to Washington again in the interests of Capt Beav's company. Through his personal influence and his knowledge of officials he again removed the obstacles to the complete adjustment of the bounties. For the third time he received a fee, it being on this occasion \$2,500, and there he supposed the matter would end. He cannot imagine why the Government should have ordered his arrest, or why the President should not office the insifertunes by removing him from his Tennessee Collectorship. He thinks his military record and his past services to the Republican party should now plead frumpettongned in his benaft.

The Solicitor-General now has all the papers ready For this timely assistance he received \$25,000. He ongued in his behalf.

The Solicitor-Genera' now has all the papers ready
this case, and it is not a niceputed that there can
be any defence to the mass of evidence in posses-

REAL ESTATE MOVEMENTS.

Among the recent real estate movements are transfers made by James H. Ingerson to Wm. H. Bucknam, merchani, of Si Broadway residence 16 West Twenty-eighth street, of the following property: Lot on north side of Forty-ninth street, 350 feet west o Sixth avenue, 22x160.4, with stable, \$15,900; lot on nort ide of 118th street, 175 feet east of Taird avenue, 75 side of 118th street, 175 feet east of Third avenue, 75x 100, \$10 000; lot on the southwest corner of Madison avenue and 118th street, 50x75, and lot adjoining in the rear, 75x103.11; also, northwest corner of Madison avenue and 114th street, 100.11x5), for \$18,000; and gore lot adjoining for \$2.000. A prominent real estate troker save that Mr. Ingersoil is offering his real estate on Sixty-ninth street, between Fitti and Madison avenues, at a sarrince. The same penson assect on the Antice to, three pensons in the same penson assect on the Antice to, three pensons in the same penson assect on the Antice to, three pensons are savenues, Madison avenue, S. stv-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets. Our precord property worth \$2.000, was offered to a prominent real estate broker for \$18,000, brokers and operators \$200 they of all the Bing property, there being a general impression that the courts may at any time, where the precedit prosecutions, reny, there being a general impression that the course eava at any time, under the present prosecutions, reneer invalid their utiles and seize their-ill-going gains. Especial attention is called to the sale of lots at Tallourd Lawn to-morrow under the arspices of the Tallourd Lawn Association, of which Mr. John C. Schooley & President. For maja and tickets on executions trained accordance of the consequence of t

cather, takes place to morrow.

As will be seen by a vertisement Dingee & Co, will fraveral loss of city property at the Exchange of hursday.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. SATURDAY, Oct. 28-P. M.-The week closes pon ver, dull and quiet markets at the Stock Exlauge, without a saving feature in any direction We have heretofore alluged 78 the position of speculation in railway shares and the situation of e leading operators on the street. The condition of affairs heretofore described we still have to re ord to-day. The market, however, has afforded a ine opportunity for turns, and in the parlance of the street, may be designated truth'ully as a broker's market." We have seen no indication which lead to the supposition that either the buil o the bear magnates have to-day made any movemen whatever. The market obtained a strong send-off with a rise on last night's figures of Was w cent To this advance, a further steady improvement o when the entire list yielded about & F cent. On the announcement of the bank statement and the simultaneous ease in money, further confident was imparted to dealings, and late trad was at the highest figures of the day hough business closed at an unusually early hour. The chief interest centred in Lake Shore Ohios, Northwesterns, Rock Island, Wabash, Pacifi Mail, and Western Union Telegraph. A fair busi ness at times was done in Reading, Pittsburgh

In the gold loan market the rates were for carry

In the gold loan market the rates were for carrying 15 and 2 % cent, and for borrowing 1 164 and the L. The gold receipts at the Sub-Freasnry were \$1.226.783; payments \$1.017.905; balance \$79.478, 398. The currency receipts were \$317.439; payments \$500.655; balance, \$5.412.903. The Castoms receipts were \$516.900, and cancelled gold notes sent to Washington \$963.000. The total clearings at the Gold inchange Bank were \$34.489.000; cold balances, \$1.216.356; and currency balances, \$1.750,685. The tollowing were the quotations:

ollowing are the comparative totals :

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Abbe, of Enfield, from Ruth H. Abbe. Cause, misconduct; married July, 1842.
BIGABERY—In Hartford, by the Superior Court, BiGABERY—In Hartford, from Charles W. Brathard Court, Cause, in Jerable crucity; married Sept. 1849.
DANBELOT—In Washington D. C. Oct. 4t. by Judge 2 yee, Jase Rendelot from Francia Dandelot, Cause, GODDARD—In Hartford, by the Superior Court, Byron W. Goddara, of Granby, from Little C. Goddard, Cause, desertion and misconduct; married July, 1862.

DIED. Sunday, Oct. 29, after a short illness, Mary a George C. Heer, aged 67 years, 8 months ide of the late George C. Heer, aged 6; years, Samontha di 18 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectful-invited to attend the fineral, this (Monfay) after-son, at 1% o'clock, from the residence of her son hin Heer, 18 West Saf st. Sunday, Oct. 29, Amy A. Holmes, eld the late George W. and Martha Holmes hst, newteen shand 3.havs, on wednesday at 10; dock A.M. the residence of A. Keogh. Cornwall, Saturday morning. Oct 28, his grandson, Arthur J. Sloy, in the 6th year of his age. The remains will be taken to the Church of St. Michael, ist. near 9th ay, from whence the funera will take we on Monday, Oct. 30, at 11 o'clock. The friends of efamily are respectfully invited to attend.

Special Motices.

TO THE PUBLIC,
Mr. George Bliss, Jr., stated on Saturday evening.
28th inst., that there was a report in circulation to the effect that I had been paid \$10,000 for opposing Jame Brien's election to the Senate. He declined to name any one who had said it.

I here woffer a reward of \$100 for such information
when the mean reward of \$100 for such information
yillian who had said the said may to the cowardI am opposed to O'Brien's election upon grounds
which are well known, and whose I have never heat
tated to declare. I am equally opposed to his Democratic competitor. and to design and being thus slandered because I believe that I am being thus slandered because I have uiged that the decent elements of society should be recognized in making maintations.

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HATIFICATION MEETING MOUNTED AND A TOBER 30, at headquarters, 122 West Broadway. The following distinguished speakers and others will address the meeting; Gen. Henry A. Barana, Hon. Horaton M. Twombly, Cof. Benjamin A. W.Lis, Hon. Charles B. Speacer, Hon. Kains, I. Antron. All citizens in favor of State and municipal reform are invited to be present. By older JOHN W. HEAPP. Secretaries.

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A T A MEETING of the Harry Bennion Associa-tion of the Eighth Ward, held at Joan Smith's cor-per of Spring and Varicks is, the Hon Michael North was unanimously endorsed for Senator. An animated discussion casual on the and accomment for Assembly-man. The meeting flux by adjourned to meet on Wed-nesday evening next, at 8 o'clock. Benjamin J. Hart, President: Afred Benoft, Vice-President: E. Leav-raft and S. J. Johnson, Secretaries; Theo. Woodruff, Sergeant at Arms.

Theo Woodruff, Sergeant-at Arms.

A MASS MEETING and banner-raising. A meeting of the Wooster Association will be held at No. 115 Spring at on Pussian event g. Oct. St. 181, for the purpose of railrying the nomination of David S. Paige for member of Assembly, and Henry Wesserfor Assistant Alterman of the 5th Assembly District, on which occasion a banner will be raised.

Jacob Fried, Jr., Sec'v. Chas, Travis, Vice-Prest. A LARGE and exthusiastic meeting was held on Saturday evening Oct. 28, 1871, is the interest of MARTIN NACHTHAN, in Occeptal Hall, 70 Av. D. A permanent organization was effected, and the following officers unanimous elected: Poles Hulse, President; David Biss, Vee-President; Thaiders J. McCarttay, Secretary; Abraham Brown, Fresurer.

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20th 8t. on Monday night, Oct. 20 1871. The Kiernans
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are most respectfully invited to attend. We want
reform and James O'Brien for Senator. THUNDERBOLT ASSOCIATION of the 5th Association are requested to meet at their rooms, 71 Stn av., on Monday evening, (et 3), at 7, o'cock for the purpose of participating in the grand mass meeting for the first meeting of the first meeting for the first meeting for

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